

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs On

Last Nights

Election

They say we had about 2,500 in the crowd at Hope Star's runoff election party last night. It wasn't as large as the one at the preferential election party July 25 — but surprisingly good just the same. A close race for sheriff is almost as effective as a gubernatorial campaign in getting out the crowd, the main difference being that with the state campaign already settled not so many people came in here from other counties Tuesday night.

Bigest laugh of the Election Party was the notice flashed on the screen:

"Government Bulletin??" All successful candidates are expected to report to Hope Post Office at 5:30 tomorrow morning and help clean up the Post Office Lawn. (Signed) Ernest Hockett, The Post Office Janitor."

I wasn't there at 5:30 this morning — but neither were the candidates.

It was just like it is every year: Hockett cleaned up the Post Office Lawn by himself this morning, and our crew straightened up the newspaper office — which always winds up in about the same shape as the neighboring P. O. Lawn.

The elections are over, and that's all right by me. Now that we have the double primary system the next reform all of us ought to work for in the four-year term. The double-primary guarantees every winner has to have a majority vote, and a four-year term would mean no greater expense for everybody than we had before the double primary.

Robinson, Ward Named Justices

Little Rock, Aug. 9 — (P) — Voting is far fewer numbers than an two weeks ago, Arkansas yesterday chose a chancery judge and a former prosecutor as Democratic nominees for two vacant Supreme court seats.

In the only two contested state races on the second 1950 Democratic primary ballot, Chancellor Paul Ward, Batesville, was nominated to the unexpired term of retired Justice Frank B. Smith, and Sam Robinson, Little Rock was nominated to succeed the late Justice R.W. Robins.

Voters also formally renominated U.S. Sen. J.W. Robins, Congressman Wilbur Mills, E.C. Gathings, Jim Trimble, Boyd Tackett, Brooks Hayes and W.F. Norrell, Attorney General Ike Murry, Secretary of State C.G. Hall, Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, Land Commissioner Claude Rankin and Supreme Court Justice Ed F. McFaddin and Minor Milwee, all of whom were without opposition.

The ballot also contained a host of district, county and city races in which there were only two candidates originally, or in which no candidate received a majority vote in the July 25 preferential primary.

Gov. Sid McMath, Lt. Gov. Nat. Gordon, Treasurer J. Vance Clayton and Congressman Oren Harris, El Dorado, were renominated by majority votes in the primary two weeks ago, when a record 327,000 votes were cast in the governor's race. The total vote yesterday with about three-fourths of the state's 2,252 precincts reported, was only slightly more than 181,000.

The two supreme court races decided yesterday were sent into the second primary from the preferential. The two winners yesterday ran ahead then, but did not receive majorities.

Ward was opposed yesterday by R.B. McCulloch, Forrest City attorney and member of the Arkansas public service commission in the administration of former Gov. Ben Laney. Robinson was opposed by Lefel Gentry, Little Rock attorney.

Legion Members Meet, Dine Tonight at 7

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and families are asked to bring basket lunches to tonight's meeting which starts promptly at 7 o'clock. Some important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

ROUNDUP CLUB

A regular meeting of the Roundup club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the rodeo arena. A saddle horse will be auctioned off. All members are urged to attend.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers southeast portion this afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

Temperatures: Tuesday—High 93; Low 65.

Hope Star



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(AP) — Means Associated Press
(AMA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PRICE 50¢

Yanks Score Victory

Pilkinton, Lookadoo and Sutton Win



Here is a roundup of district and county results in yesterday's Democratic run-off primary election:

Chancellor

James H. Pilkinton of Hope was nominated for chancellor of the Second Division, Sixth Chancery District, defeating J. E. Still of Arkadelphia. A tabulation of 274 of 276 precincts, covering all nine counties of the district, by Hope Star, gives the following totals: Pilkinton 17,372; Still 13,215.

Prosecuting Attorney

In the race for prosecuting attorney of the Eighth Judicial District, G.W. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia defeated Charles W. Hackett of Texarkana. A Hope Star complete tabulation of all 167 precincts, covering all five counties of the district, gave: Lookadoo 12,219; Hackett 8,415.

State Senate

For state senator in the Ninth Senatorial District, the incumbent, Dr. F. C. Crow, of Hope, won renomination over J. Paul Hulsey of Mt. Ida. The Hope Star tabulation on 72 of 75 precincts in all three counties gave: Crow 5,418; Hulsey 2,652.

For Chancellor

County	Pcts.	Pilkinton	Still
Pike	16-19	960	670
Howard	36-37	1,583	1,565
Sevier	29-29	1,263	1,183
Polk	27-27	1,454	1,077
Hempstead	35-35	4,193	756
Little River	20-20	1,144	1,381
Miller	42-42	3,599	1,778
Nevada	28-28	2,030	1,082
Clark	41-41	1,126	1,223
TOTAL	274-278	17,372	13,215

For Prosecuting Attorney

County	Pcts.	Lookadoo	Hackett
Hempstead	35-35	3,209	1,704
Nevada	28-28	1,474	1,728
Clark	41-41	3,702	1,214
Miller	42-42	2,520	3,087
LaFayette	21-21	1,314	702
TOTAL	167-167	12,219	8,415

For State Senator

County	Pcts.	Crow	Hulsey
Hempstead	35-35	3,601	1,124
Pike	16-19	1,065	1,424
Montgomery	21-21	662	1,102
TOTAL	72-75	5,418	2,652

Sheriff

And in Hempstead county — Sheriff Claud H. Sutton was renominated over his challenger, J.W. (Son) Jones, by 248 votes. The complete Hempstead county vote was: Sutton 2,633; Jones 2,355.

Alderman

For Hope city alderman — In Ward Two, Paul Raley defeated Ernest Ridgill 941 to 900.

In Ward Three, Thompson Evans defeated incumbent H.B. Barr 980 to 842.

In Ward Four, Charles Taylor defeated A.E. Slusser 1,140 to 690.

Nevada County

And here are the complete unofficial returns on county races in Nevada county —

For Nevada county sheriff, Otis Langston defeated R.L. (Red) Vandiver. Langston polled 1,964, against 1,294 for Vandiver.

For Nevada county judge, Bright defeated Henry. The vote was: Bright 2,146; Henry 1,120.

For Nevada county tax assessor, P. Orren beat J.M. Plyler. The vote: Orren 2,149; Plyler 1,054.

In the race for Nevada county clerk, Roe defeated Dewoody 2,020 to 1,238.

For Nevada county treasurer, Lee was nominated over Atkins. The vote was Lee 2,020; Atkins 1,210.

In the state representative race in Nevada county McGuire defeated May 1,948 to 1,229.

This Seems to Be a Good Way and It Worked

Damascus, Aug. 9 — (P) — This is a fish story with a new twist.

A 12-year-old boy was noted as absent on both morning and afternoon roll calls at a rural school near here.

Before the afternoon session ended, the pupil entered the schoolroom, marched straight down the aisle and presented his teacher with — no, not an apple, but a 4-pound catfish.

The trick worked, but the lad was admonished not to try it again.

A total of 131 varieties of native trees is found in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.



BREAKS CHANNEL SWIM RECORD FOR WOMEN — Florence Chadwick, a professional swimmer from California, broke the world's record for women by swimming the English Channel in 13 hours and 23 minutes. The record has stood since 1928 when Gertrude Ederle swam the Channel. Here, she receives encouragement from friends and well-wishers just before she entered the water.

(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Senator Crow Renominated by Big Vote

Texarkana, Aug. 9 — (P) — The woman operator of a health home has been charged with kidnapping on the ground that she refused to tell two teen-aged mothers what happened to their illegitimate children.

District Attorney Maxwell Welch of Bowie County, Texas, said he

had filed two charges of kidnapping against Mrs. Ruby Hightower, owner and operator of the Hightower health home, after talking with the mothers.

Welch said a baby boy was reported taken at birth from his mother last July 10. He said Mrs. Hightower has refused to let the 10-year-old mother have the baby or explain the whereabouts of the child.

The second charge, filed yesterday, also involved a baby boy, allegedly taken from its mother last June 17.

In the seventh district, Sen. Ernest Nicholson, Harrison, held a 312 vote lead over Roy Milum, Harrison, former senator who was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1946. The count was Nicholson 4,261; Milum 3,949 in 88 of the 128 precincts in the district composed of Boone, Marion, Baxter, Newton and Searcy counties.

In the close contest for one state senatorial post in Pulaski county — the 13th district — between two war veterans, Max Howell, attorney, was ahead of Bob Riley on unofficial returns from 70 of 72 precincts. The count was Howell 10,893; Riley 10,033. Both men were state representatives in the last legislature.

In the third district, Wiley W. Bean, Clarksville, had a lead over Edward H. Patterson, Clarksville, in the district composed of Crawford, Franklin and Johnson counties. In 56 of 92 precincts, the count was Bean 2,836; Patterson 2,216.

Former Garland County Judge Q. Byrum Hurst, Hot Springs, was ahead of M. C. Lewis, Hot Springs, in the 14th district, composed of Garland and Saline counties. The count in 62 of 65 precincts was Hurst 3,487; Lewis 3,420.

Y. M. Mack, Moorefield, was nominated in the 20th district composed of Jackson and Independence counties. Mames M. Troy, Batesville, conceded when returns from 58 of 84 precincts gave Mack 2,820; Troy 1,577.

J. T. Gunter, Austin, was slightly ahead of W. E. Fletcher in the 22nd district, composed of Lonoke and Prairie counties. The count in 41 of 54 precincts was Gunter 2,132; Fletcher 1,872.

In the 28th district, Dr. J. E. Smith, Corning, had a two to one lead over W. E. Hurst, Rector. In the district composed of Clay and Greene counties, eight of 22 precincts gave Smith 837; Hurst, 328.

Scattered reports showed the following results in county races for representative:

Arkansas, Peyton Moncrief, DeWitt, defeated R. C. Wills, Sutt

Elimination in Mrs. America Contest Starts

The Saenger Theatre in Hope was the scene of last night's first XKAR Mrs. America local elimination contest, and as a result Mrs. P. J. Holt and Mrs. Manuel Hamm, both of Hope, are now one step nearer to the coveted title of Mrs. America of 1950.

Last night's program was the first in a series of four that are dedicated to selecting Mrs. Arkansas, who in turn will represent the state in the Mrs. America finals at Asbury Park, New Jersey, September 10.

Judges for last night's contest were C. D. Ward, mayor of Pocahontas; Mrs. Gladys Purdie, Miss Frances Thrasher, Joe Smith, and Mrs. J. M. Cole, all of Prescott, and C. C. Corky Carton, of Texarkana.

The next local elimination in the Mrs. America contest will be held at the Saenger Theatre in Hope Tuesday night.

Sheriff Claude Sutton today announced that Billy J. Chesbrough, 21-year-old Nashville youth, is being held in Hempstead county jail pending a preliminary hearing on a charge of rape of a 14-year-old Nashville girl.

Also being held pending further investigation is Arthur O'Quinn, who is alleged to be the owner of a car used to bring the young girl to north Hempstead County, near Bingen, where the incident is supposed to have taken place.

Sheriff Sutton said the incident occurred last weekend and that the girl is in a Nashville Hospital.

The investigation continues and both men will be given a hearing in municipal court here Monday.

Mrs. Givens Dies in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Donie Givens, aged 50, died early today in a local hospital.

She is survived by three daughters, May and Margie of Hope, Mrs. Erma Jane Andrews of Houston, a son, Clifford Givens of Little Rock, four sisters, Mrs. Vernice Givens, Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Mrs. J. C. Allen of Hobbs and Mrs. J. G. Collier of Stamps.

Four brothers, Lawson Smith of Wheeler Springs, Fletcher, and Bobby Smith of Oxnard, Calif., and Dr. Ed Smith of Houston.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hope Gospel Tabernacle with burial at Forest Hill.

Active pallbearers: Wesley Barton, J. O. Taylor, Earl Thompson, Fred Ellis, Fred Stewart and C. J. Barnes.

All-Day Singing Sunday at Water Creek

There will be an all day singing, August 13, at Water Creek Church, 7 miles west of Hope on old Highway 67. The public is invited to come and bring lunch baskets. Singing starts promptly at 10 a.m.

The classes will be held at the Hope Municipal pool and will be taught by Jimmy Dick Hammons. There will be no charge.

High Officials Eye Threat at Taegu

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Pentagon high command was keeping a watchful eye today on the North Korean pincer move aimed at the important United Nations communications and supply center of Taegu.

It was viewed here as a potential "dangerous" but not necessarily disastrous.

On the basis of reports up to mid-morning, a Pentagon briefing officer said there was optimism here and at the army headquarters about the ability to hold Taegu.

The 8th Field headquarters was not alarmed about the situation.

Through Taegu's rail and highway center, now the ammunition-supplied and reinforcements needed by American and South Korean divisions advancing the central northern front, along the Nakdong river line on which a firm foothold is being attempted, the fall of Taegu thus would be more than a loss of territory and another dent in the now contracted defense perimeter. The problem of supply from the rear area of Pusan would become even worse.

But, it was pointed out, even if the defense line at Taegu should be pushed back there are a number of good positions in mountainous country behind the city along which a new defense sector could be established.

The Pentagon has insisted that the Nakdong river line and the area near it should not be considered as definitely the final line, that a fall-back to a still shorter inner position in the hilly country to the southeast might become necessary.

While an estimated 12,000 Korean Reds pushed across the Nakdong river in three prongs, one of which had moved up to a dozen miles from Taegu last night, American infantry and marines on the south flank were making progress with their own attack there, the first large offensive action against the enemy.

Veteran military men here saw nothing unprecedented in the fact that each side should have mounted an offensive almost simultaneously. They remarked that was a common tactical practice and a risk armies must take. When one side commits large forces to an attack at a certain point, the other side makes its own strike elsewhere for the two-fold purpose of gaining ground and attempting to divert some strength from the opposition's attack to his own menaced area.



ADVANCED POST EXCHANGE — At an advance Post Exchange, men of the A-Battery, 77th Field Artillery, of the First Cavalry Division, take advantage of a lull in the battle near Kun-chon, Korea, to buy cigarettes and candy. In background a crew of a 105 mm. howitzer continues to fire on North Korean positions. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Stanley Tretick)

Electrical Storm Hits This Section

By The Associated Press

A severe electrical storm accompanied by high winds and pelting rains pounded much of south Arkansas Tuesday. At least one death was attributed to the storm.

Weather reports from the storm are indicated that property damage was heavy.

The victim was 54-year-old Jim Davis of England who was killed by a bolt of lightning after he took refuge under a tree near his home to escape the electrical storm. His son, Herman, Davis, 25, was standing near his father, but apparently escaped with minor shock.

Center of the storm apparently was in Drew and Lincoln counties. Power and communication lines were down in several sections. Many buildings were un-roofed.

Reports of Tuesday's Democratic runoff primary results were delayed from many sections because of power failures. Telephone communication between Little Rock and Star City (Lincoln county) were out several hours.

At Monticello, officials reported the storm struck about 7:15 p.m. and lasted about two hours. Heaviest damage there was at the Ridgeway hotel, which was struck by lightning. Damage from the accompanying winds also was reported heavy in outlaying sections.

A torrential rain hit Dermott for about 15 minutes but one official reported the rainfall at 1.32 inches. The Sibernagel and Co. wholesale grocery at Dermott was hit by lightning. Reports said damage was light. Many streets were flooded, trees were blown over and a dwelling was struck by lightning.

The electrical storm also struck El Dorado, Fordyce and Hampton.

Trooper Cooper Oliver of Monticello reported to Arkansas state police headquarters at Little Rock that Wilmal also was hard hit by the storm.

He said high winds unroofed a warehouse, tore down a smokestack, and crashed in the front of a cafe at that community. He also reported a sawmill was wrecked by the winds.

The plates were hidden near the cabin, some buried in the ground, some in wood pile. Others were stuck in tree tops.

Baughman said the secret service knows 40 more plates are buried in California in a ravine three miles from the ocean. He found the plates.

Taft Proposes Pay-as-You Go Plan

By The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today \$13,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 a year increase in taxes, to put the Korean war and America's rearmament programs on a pay-as-you-go basis.

This would boost the annual tax load to about \$6,000,000,000, far above the previous \$4,200,000,000 record top in 1945-68, the last year of World War II. The treasury has estimated tax collections this year, under present rates, at \$36,200,000,000.

Taft described President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 tax-boozing measure, now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee, as "merely a stop gap," with heavier taxes to come later.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said at a news conference that a comprehensive tax plan will be sent to Congress in January and "it will certainly include some type of tax to prevent undue war profits."

Snyder said he has no personal knowledge of any immediate plan to submit an excess profits tax, but said the President has made it known he will move at the proper time to prevent undue war profits.

In suggesting his pay-as-you-go plan, Taft emphasized that not near all the increased tax collections would be by boosting rates.

He said a large part of the increase will come from a broad expansion of the economy in the rearmament program.

No one likes to increase taxes," the chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee said, "but today there appears to be no alternative in view of the mess in which we find ourselves throughout the world and the strong position in which our policy has placed the Russian Communists. x x x"

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, August 11

The Melody Maids will meet at the home of Miss Jianne Graves, 402 N. Washington, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The many friends of J. F. Willis will be glad to know that he is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, after undergoing surgery at a Shreveport hospital.

There will be a combined cake walk and pie supper at Odd Fellow hall on South Elm St., Friday night August 11 at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the Rebekah lodge.

Whiteside Family Has Reunion

The Whiteside family held a reunion on August 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill, Arkansas.

Relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Spears; Loy and Ann Spears; and Bonnie McKean, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Poteet and Robert, Port Arthur, Texas; Miss Stella Whiteside, Cincinnati, Ohio; William J. Whiteside, Garland, Texas; Mrs. J. A. Sage, Miss Florence Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Serio, Mary Ellen, Sammy and Stan, Magnolia, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes and Larry, Ashdown, Ark.; Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce, Blevins; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Fletcher and David, Miss Virginia Ruth Hamilton, McCaskill.

Several friends called during the afternoon.

Coming and Going

Miss Dorothy Smith returned to El Paso, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young Jr.

Mrs. V. H. Robinson of Waxahachie, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dodson.

Mrs. W. M. Stroud has had as her guest, her grandson, Don Stevenson, Idabel, Okla.

Mrs. Burt Lowe has returned to her home in Gurdon after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Lowe.

Mrs. Delton Houston returned Tuesday from Siloam Springs where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beatty, Henry and Gary Houston, who have also been visiting in Siloam Springs, accompanied their mother, home.

Don Dhonau, Little Rock and Dave Wantland, Edmond, Okla., are the guests of Don Duffie. Don, Dave and Don have just returned from a 6 weeks Hawaiian Naval cruise.

Miss Pat Ellen has returned to Hope after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramsey, Pine Bluff and Dr.

and Mrs. Joe E. Bond, Warren.

Miss Norma Jean Sayles, Odessa, Texas is the guest of Mrs. Florence Boyd and Mrs. Nora Pratt. Miss Sayles plans to make her home in Hope.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Dean Browning, Hope; Mrs. Alice Neice, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Francis Gillen, Patmos Rt. 1; L. M. Boswell, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Clifton Whitten, Hope; Mrs. T. M. Barber, McCaskill.

Manpower Important Need-Tydings

Washington, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Fighting manpower was listed by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) today as America's first probable shortage in mobilizing for the future.

Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, at the same time questioned proposals for enlisting Japanese volunteers or rearming Western Germans.

"I think our biggest need in the immediate future will be trained manpower," Tydings told a reporter. "We will need more ground fighting forces."

Tydings said he thought Congress would give quick approval to President Truman's requests for about \$15,000,000,000 additional defense spending and foreign military arms aid. It was asked since U. S. forces went into Korea to halt Communist aggression there.

"Unless there are unexpected developments outside of Korea, I think we will have plenty of funds and equipment in the near future," Tydings continued. "The need, if any, will be on fighting manpower."

A reporter suggested that these comments might indicate a new drive in Congress for the universal military training programs asked several times by President Truman.

Tydings said he was not thumbing for UMT but as usual would present any recommendations from the defense department and army, navy or air force to the Senate and his committee.

He said a bill by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.), proposing that U. S. armed forces open their ranks to voluntary Japanese enlistments, had been sent to the Defense Department for its recommendations.

General Douglas MacArthur pretty well squelched the idea yesterday. He termed the proposal "of doubtful feasibility" in a cable to Magnuson.

The general pointed out that before such a move peace treaties should be concluded with Japan. Lacking these it remains under international control.

MacArthur said he approved the "evident underlying purpose" of bolstering the security of Japan and thereby strengthening resistance to totalitarian communism throughout the world."

Magnuson, after MacArthur's cable, said he still believed that his plan for Japanese enlistments should be carried through.

Clark Inching Away From Glen Taylor

By the Associated Press

Former Senator D. Worth Clark was inching away from Senator Glen Taylor today in their nip-and-tuck race for Idaho's Democratic Senate nomination.

In 675 precincts of 839, Clark had 23,862 and Taylor 22,427, a lead of 1,455. A third candidate, Rep. Compton White, had 13,041. The race is for a full six year term.

Senator Henry Dworshak, serving by appointment, won the Republican nomination for the four year term. His two opponents conceded.

The Taylor-Clark contest featured primary elections yesterday in Idaho, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Taylor ran for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party ticket in 1948, but this year returned to the Democratic party.

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Truman Asks Laws Against Communism

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 9 — (AP) — President Truman has asked Congress to pass four laws aimed at Communists: Make it easier for the government to punish spies, keep a check on them, prevent sabotage, and watch aliens who should be deported.

This might seem funny — taking a spy to report he's a spy or been trained to spy — but if there was a law requiring him to report that fact, and he failed and his intentions were discovered, he could be punished, even if he didn't manage to do any spying. The house-passed bill would carry out this idea.

3. Prevent sabotage. Under present laws the President has

protective powers involved in national defense. Mr. Truman asked

congress to give him even wider powers.

He didn't say exactly what he had in mind. But the house-passed bill spells out presidential power to issue security orders about planes, airports, waterfronts, laboratories.

(Congressmen who approved

this bill explain it would take

the place of a law which was

passed during the war but died in

1943.

4. To watch aliens who should be deported.

What happens when this government wants to deport an alien

for something he's done back to his own country but it refuses to let him in?

Under present law he can be held in custody for a time by this government. Then, except for having to notify the government of any change in his address, he's free to wander around.

If he's considered dangerous, of course, you can be sure the FBI will watch him. But now Mr. Truman asks for a change in the law to permit the attorney general to subject to deportation."

Since supervision by the attorney general really means supervision by the FBI, it's not clear what kind of extra power for the FBI Mr. Truman has in mind.

But the President made it plain

an agent of that government. (For example: Americans here to do publicity here for a foreign government must register.) It must, American law states, if they're hired to advise a foreign government on how to deal with this government.)

In his message Mr. Truman asked for a law forcing anyone — as well as Americans — who has been trained or told to spy on this country to report that fact by registering.

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First son: "Father, I did awful last night and I lost thousand dollars of mine."

Father: "It's all right, my son, I'll get you another."

Second son: "Father, I'm in trouble last night and I lost thousand dollars of mine."

Father: "It's all right, my son, I'll get you another."

Daughter: "Father, I lost my family name."

Father: "It's all right, my son, I'll get you another."

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CLASSIFIED Political Announcements

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Lb. \$1.50 per bushel. Jim Wil-
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 8—Time and again in years past, clients of these dispatches asked me to change the subject from unions, racketeers, the Roosevelts and their grafting and demoralizing conduct and the Communists. But I knew that the unions were a subterfuge, a trick organizations comparable to the Nazi party in Germany or the people's fronts in the Communist satellite countries and were being used by Roosevelt to establish a control of the people which the constitution knowingly withheld from government. I spelled it all out by quoting from the union constitutions and laws and revealing the atrocious practices of union jurisprudence under gangster and Communist judges and trial boards.

Now you are going to be sorry that you ever listened to those who persuaded you that such abrogations of your constitutional rights as a citizen were necessary and reasonable when you became a union member. You are going to be sorry that you ever gave a vote to a party hack from an underworld political machine that did not spur the profits of prostitution in Kansas City, who went among you snarling that the act of congress which tried to curb the powers of these brown shirts and Reds was a "Slave labor law". I am afraid the fight to loosen the grip of these despotic people on the throats of Americans will not be won. Some are just ignorant, rock-fisted thugs, but there are bela kins among them, too. We are going into a war economy as sure as you are born and in this terrible hour we even Governor Dewey, who knows even more than I do about the brutal, predatory character and practices of the goons, breaking bread with some of the worst and using the occasion to cry up the alarm that our danger is "immediate and perhaps desperate." I don't much blame him now. They are the sudden job of muscling up and making discipline is desperately urgent. In New York the goons are even trying to absorb the cops.

The record of the unions in the Second World war was an appalling exploitation of the blood, anguish and sacrifice of the people and of the country's peril, to fleece loyal war-workers of billions of dollars all of which eventually came out of the whole population as taxes. Unioners were princes of privilege. John L. Lewis drove from Washington to Springfield, Ill., to visit his old mother while you were coasting down icy hills at risk of your life to save a few drops of gas and sneaks were jotting down license numbers on the parking lots in the evening to report that you were wasting gas going to the movies. James B. Carey, a recessional, unioner so little qualified that he got shovels off his own wheelbarrow, a sort of deformed ring on the bony fingers of the C. I. O. and the White House. He was given a limousine with a government driver and gas and tires because his endearing way with the Roosevelts made him indispensable in the

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 25 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness. Seven mills of the above proposed tax levy of 25 mills is for a proposed bond issue of \$300,000 estimated to run 20 years for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school buildings and making improvements and additions to present school buildings which will constitute a continuing annual levy until the principal and interest on the bonds are paid in full.

Given this 26 day of July, 1950.
Board of Directors,
Hempstead County
No. 1 of Hempstead
County, Arkansas.

Leola Faulks, Plaintiff
vs.
Leola Faulks, Defendant
WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Leola Faulks, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Anthony Faulks.

Omera Evans, Clerk
(SEAL)
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
and 5yd McMath
Secretary

The editor of Little, Brown and company is Angus Cameron.

Against the background of McCarthy's charges on the senate floor and in committee that Latti-

But these were not the worst. Though their privileged life was shocking, these were mere opportunists out for the ride as deadheads on a hack headed for hell. Lewis never was a communist and Carey's devotion to Carey left nothing spare for Stalin. There were literally thousands of privileged unionists reading their own words of wisdom in their own groveling little hitlerian papers, collecting laudatory certificates from Morgenthau for investing their subjects money in war bonds and taking bows from the war and navy departments as obscure brigadiers and buck ad mirals babbled laudations prepared by new deal press agents at the coronation breaking-out of phonies "E" permits.

When it was over, still concerned only in their own selfish empires and baronies, they set up a hullabaloo for demobilization right away and there we got the practical beginning of the present disorganized and demoralized condition of our fighting services. The "brass" were a lot of vain, selfish, predatory, glory-hunters. The western pointers were a gang of cowards called the West Point Protective Association. On performance, we had been able to call up at one time a wonderful corps of air force who had not only stood off Japan with less than one hand until Hitler was out of the way, but had crossed the Atlantic and Mediterranean in colossal force to dispose of him. Then, they had demolished the fearsome Japanese empire, a political mistake to be sure, for that feat of arms turned Stalin loose against Americans in Korea, but a grand professional performance. Nevertheless the "brass" now became a cult of pampered brutes. The unioners said so!

After all these years of sacrifice, tension, struggle and torment hatred in our midst, surely ours must be a better world than a Herbert Hoover left us! Yes, we had had some male apple marys on some few corners in New York and shack-towns by the tracks, but suppressed history has been revealed since then which shows that both were exaggerated and exploited outwards of an economic slump much less due to Hoover than to the fanatic Wilson, who had to have his war. But even if Hoover couldn't have cured the depression would he have contrived a whole series of war emergencies to bail him out of his crises? Would he have turned over sixteen million Americans over to a gang of licentious, rioting criminals, subject to unlimited crimes and persecutions by kangaroo courts all outside the written forbiddance of the constitution and the public laws? Was there anything in the modest story of his gentle wife to indicate that she ever could have brought herself to butt into bureaucratic affairs, foreign policy and legislative functions always in favor of crumby misanthropes and spies or to revel in graft on the by-product of the election returns. Did any Hoover son ever take a dirty dollar or even a doubtful one?

Mary Peikford wrote a naive book a few years back called "Why not try God?" I find many a one thinking that way now. God knows we gave the devil a long turn at bat.

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Against the background of McCarthy's charges on the senate floor and in committee that Latti-

Tonnemaker Walker to Head All-Stars

Chicago, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Doak Walker, three-time All-American halfback from Southern Methodist, and Clayton Tonnemaker, 235-pound center from Minnesota, will lead the College All-stars against the Philadelphia Eagles on Soldier field Friday night.

Walker and Tonnemaker were elected co-captains of the All-star team by their teammates at their training camp in Delafield Wis. yesterday. Walker will lead the team on offense, and Tonnemaker, an All-American last season, on defense. Head Coach Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross had suggested the double captaincy.

A crowd estimated at 90,000 is expected to see the 17th annual classic in the giant lakefront stadium. The Eagles, champions of the National football league, are two-touchdown favorites. They

Cameron was listed by the Daily Worker as a member of the committee to welcome the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" dean of Canterbury, on Sept. 22, 1948. The archbishop of Canterbury asked churchmen in other countries to ignore the "Red" dean.

In the new masses, a Communist magazine, issue of Oct. 14, 1947, page 24, reports that Cameron was a speaker at a protest meeting on behalf of Howard Fast, author of *Eulogy of Tito*, the communist dictator of Yugoslavia. Fast had been sentenced to prison for contempt of congress.

Cameron was named in the catalog of 1945 of the Samuel Adams School of Social Studies, of Boston, as one of the trustees. This school was cited on the official list of the attorney general of the United States as Communist and subversive.

Cameron was listed as a signer of a brief *amicus curiae* presented to the Supreme court of the United States, October term, 1949, by a group called the cultural workers in motion pictures and other arts, on behalf of the so-called Hollywood ten who were sent to prison for refusing to answer whether or not they were Communists.

Cameron was named as sponsor of a dinner in honor of Henry Wallace on Sept. 12, 1949, after Bubblehead's defeat as the Communists' candidate for President but before his repudiation of the Communists, Russia and his party on the Soviet invasion of Korea.

Cameron was named as a sponsor of the call for the Bill of Rights congress, held July 16 and 17, 1949, which was cited by the attorney general as Communist and subversive. This "congress" attacked the F. B. I. for going after the Communists.

Cameron was named on the program of a conference held by the committee for a democratic Far Eastern policy, Jan. 23 to 25, 1948. This committee was cited as Communist and subversive on the attorney general's list.

His name was listed as that of a signer of a release from the council for Pan-American democracy, June 5, 1945. This council was cited as Communist and subversive by the attorney general.

This and other information was available to the propagandists for Lattimore's book if it was not known to them. It is presented for their consideration. It remains to be seen whether their political endorsement of Lattimore's book will be in any way changed.

STANDINGS

BIG STATE Club	W	L	Pct
Texarkana	73	43	.629
Gainesville	64	49	.566
Wich. Falls	63	53	.543
Temple	61	56	.521
Greenville	62	57	.521
Waco	52	61	.460
Sher.-Den.	47	68	.408
Austin	42	77	.353

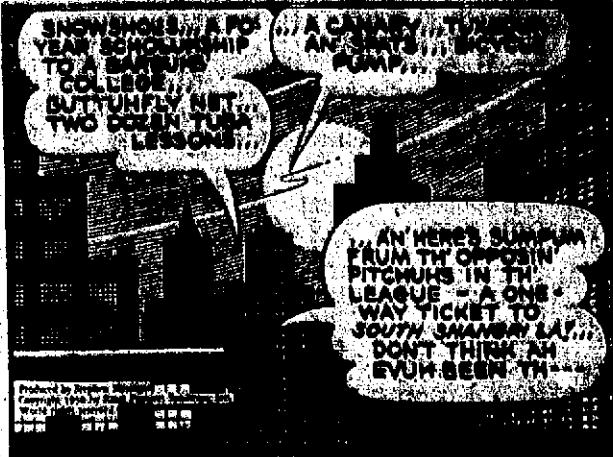
AMERICAN

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BLONDIE



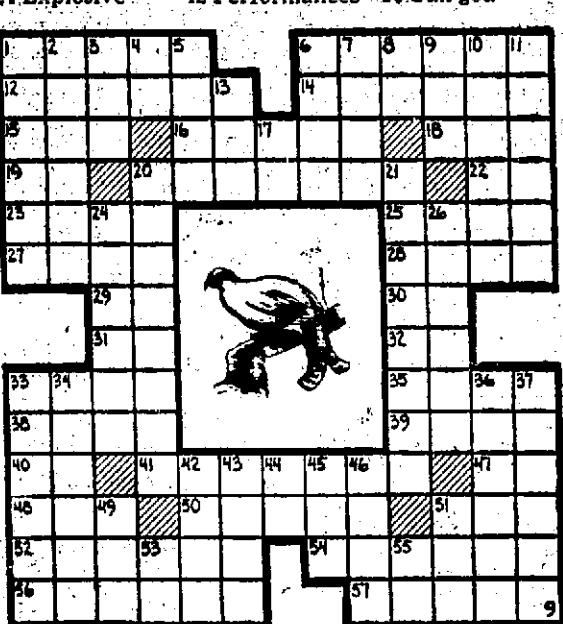
OZARK INK



European Bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

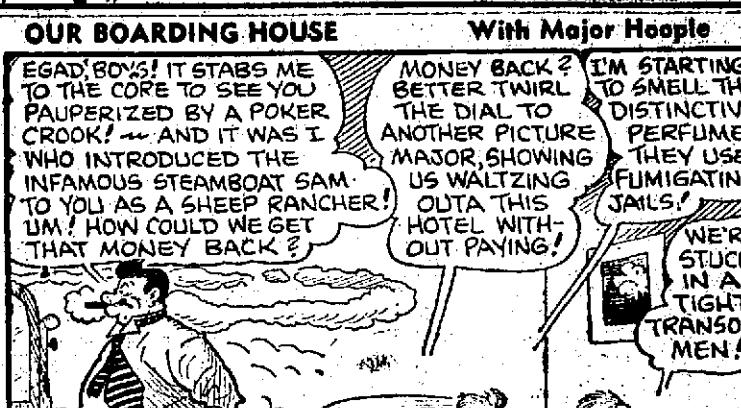
1	3 Ready
2	4 Cerium (symbol)
3	5 New Zealand town
4	6 The female is — and brown
5	7 Network
6	8 Préposition
7	9 Shahonean Indian
8	10 Dodger
9	11 Dasheen
10	12 Brown
11	13 Concerning
12	14 French revolutionist
13	15 Consummate
14	16 Finish
15	17 Wealthy
16	18 Butterfly
17	19 Brat
18	20 Chest rattle
19	21 Horse's gait
20	22 Female sheep (pl.)
21	23 Symbol for sodium
22	24 Symbol for potassium
23	25 Exclamation
24	26 In the same place (ab.)
25	27 Note of scale
26	28 Fruit
27	29 Otherwise
28	30 Adam's son (Bib.)
29	31 Marsh grass
30	32 Greek letter
31	33 Insects
32	34 Ruthenium (symbol)
33	35 Employ
34	36 Rustic
35	37 Membranous pouch
36	38 Scold
37	39 It is found in — and Asia
38	40 City in Mesopotamia
39	41 The — are black
40	42 Vertical
41	43 Meet boldly
42	44 Guide



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople



By Dick Turner



By Dick Turner



By Dick Turner



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SCOTT NEWS

the delegation of the church will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 14th at the First United Methodist Church. Prayers will be said for the business men.

Anderson, will arrive Sunday from Arkadelphia for his week vacation. He has been doing well at Henderson State.

Ernest Steed, of Hope, was Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bright.

Mrs. Morris Chappelle

and her son, Mrs. Beulah Chapman, their bride, Mrs. Archie Chapman, will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Beulah Chapman on East Main Street Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All arrangements of sandwiches and cold foods were used. In the dining room, a table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl containing yellow marigolds and yellow impatiens. In the center of the table, a small basket containing a yellow impatiens was given a small floral arrangement in her chosen pattern. Guests were: Mrs. Vaughn Jones, Mrs. Jim Sloane, Mrs. Thomas DeShay, Shelly Blakely, Mrs. Eddie McRae, Miss Jane Morrison, Mrs. Jackie Morrison, Mrs. Jim Herrington, and Mrs. Mrs. Corinne.

Wade W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Beulah Chapman. Mrs. P. S. Escare, president of the program, and Mrs. E. Morris gave the devotional. During the social hour, Mrs. Hillman served a delightful sandwich plate with punch to 12 members.

Elmer McRae, Beulah, Rita McCaskill, Ida Ray Hamilton, and Marilyn McGinnis were visitors in Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Sparks, Beulah, has re-

turned home from Pine Bluff where she attended the Chi Omega rush party there last weekend.

Mrs. Douglas McSwain, spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Gus McCaskill and Miss Rita Mae McCaskill, spent Tuesday in Hope.

Mrs. Vernon McGinnis and daughter Martha Marilyn of Tulsa Okla. are guest of Mrs. McGinnis father Dr. J. D. Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roseberry of Malvern will arrive Friday to be guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Presbyterian Men to Entertain With Watermelon Supper

The men of the Presbyterian Church will entertain the members of the congregation and their families with a watermelon supper Tuesday night August 22nd at 7 p.m. Mr. Donnell Durham will arrange a program with the young people taking part: Mr. Lynn Harrell will arrange the out-door lighting; Mr. J. Hervey Beulah, Walter Hirst, John McCartney and Joe Hamilton are in charge of serving the melons on the back lawn of the church.

Gurdon Youth Group To Visit Here

The Prescott Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will entertain the young people from the Gurdon Church Sunday evening August 13th. The young people with their pastor, Mr. W. A. Crossland, Jr. from Gurdon will arrive at 5:45 p.m. The Prescott group will serve supper. Miss Rita McCaskill will have the program.

Dr. David L. Stitt To Conduct Bible Study Here

Presbyterian Women of Ouachita Presbytery will have the privilege of hearing Dr. David L. Stitt of Austin Seminary, Austin, Texas teach the Epistle to the Hebrews at the Prescott Presbyterian church on Wednesday August 16th. Mrs. T. E. Logan, President of the Presbytery, is arranging the five-hour study, beginning at 10 a.m. with a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Approximately 200 women are expected to attend from the churches

of south Arkansas, including Hope, Texarkana, Camden, El Dorado, Warren, Monticello, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, and others in Ouachita Presbytery. Dr. Stitt, President of Austin Seminary, is a well known Bible teacher and Preacher.



Oldest Marshal Dies at the Age of 91

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 8 — (AP) — John P. Logan, 91, who until his retirement in February, 1949, was believed to be the oldest U.S. marshal in service, died in a hospital today.

He had been ill for nearly two years. His death was caused by a heart attack.

A native of Camden, Ark., he served in the Arkansas state senate eight years and was a commissioner for Arkansas and St. Louis World Fair in 1905 and to the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Logan came to Oklahoma in 1918. He was appointed U.S. marshal for the northern Oklahoma district in 1933 and held the post until his retirement. In 1941 he was elected president of the U.S. Marshals' association and led an unsuccessful effort to bring marshals under civil service.

Survivors include a son, G. Herbert Logan, Texarkana, Ark.

and reserve set-ups.

A man joins the guard for one, two or three-year periods. If he qualifies, he can rise in rank. And he retains that rank if called to active duty.

Further, he gets paid, according to his rank, for one drill a week and 15 days' training in camp every year. And he builds up points, or credit, toward a government pension.

He can retire, with a pension due him, after 20 years in the guard but he can't collect any of it till he reaches 60. Without the necessary credits, he can get no pension.

But those are the four main benefits for anyone in the guard: pay, promotion, retention of rank, possible pension.

Now take the reserve system. It's more complicated than the guard. (Because it's different, the navy will be treated separately.)

There are two kinds of reserves in the army and air force: The active and inactive.

Active reserves. This is divided into the organized and volunteer reserves.

1. Organized. Men in this train more or less regularly, in units or as individuals. They get the same benefits as guardsmen.

The organized reserve is made up of officers and those below officer rank, the enlisted men, just

led up their "volunteer reserves."

This is an explanation of the guard.

GOOD RIGHT ARM—A new electrically operated arm, driven by a tiny motor controlled by the amputee's toes in a specially designed shoe, is being put into mass production. With the device, the armless can answer phones, write in longhand, squeeze toothpaste tubes, all without fumbling. The insert shows the complex workings of the hand which, in actual use, is covered with a special life-like plastic "skin."

HOME CLUB

The Melrose Home Demonstration club held its community picnic at Fair Park in July at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was opened by serving a picnic supper of sandwiches, salad, cookies, and drinks by 10 of the club members.

After supper, games and contests were enjoyed by the forty guests,

of south Arkansas, including Hope, Texarkana, Camden, El Dorado, Warren, Monticello, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, and others in Ouachita Presbytery. Dr. Stitt, President of Austin Seminary, is a well known Bible teacher and Preacher.

Explanation of Guard and Reserve Setup

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 8 — (AP) — There are two pools of men with military experience or training upon whom the armed forces can call in time of need: The national guard and the reserves.

Only yesterday the marines called up their "volunteer reserves." This is an explanation of the guard.

Now take the reserve system. It's more complicated than the guard.

(Because it's different, the navy will be treated separately.)

There are two kinds of reserves in the army and air force: The active and inactive.

Active reserves. This is divided into the organized and volunteer reserves.

1. Organized. Men in this train more or less regularly, in units or as individuals. They get the same benefits as guardsmen.

The organized reserve is made up of officers and those below officer rank, the enlisted men, just

led up their "volunteer reserves."

This is an explanation of the guard.

DODGE trucks

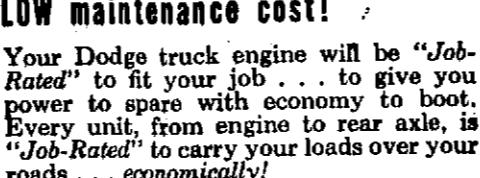
...Job-Rated" for low cost transportation!

LOW first cost!

With all its extra value, your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck will be priced with the lowest. When you count the cost, you can count on a "Job-Rated" truck. Yes, ECONOMY is the word for Dodge!

LOW maintenance cost!

Your Dodge truck engine will be "Job-Rated" to fit your job . . . to give you power to spare with economy to boot.



Every unit, from engine to rear axle, is "Job-Rated" to carry your loads over your roads . . . economically!

LOW ton-mile cost!

Your Dodge truck is "Job-Rated" to carry bigger payloads. You can haul more on fewer trips, at low ton-mile cost. You save time, effort, gas and oil. It's "Job-Rated" for easier handling, too.

Job Rated

...for low-cost transportation

POWER: . . . 8 great truck engines — each "Job-Rated" for PLUS power.

ECONOMY: . . . priced with the lowest. "Job-Rated" for dependability and long life.

BIGGER PAYLOADS: . . . carry more without overloading axles or springs, because of "Job-Rated" WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION.

EASIER HANDLING: . . . sharper

turning! Parks in tight places. "Job-Rated" maneuverability!

COMFORT: . . . widest seats . . . windshield with best vision of any popular truck. Air-conditioned, adjustable "chair-height" seats.

SAFETY: . . . finest truck brakes in the industry . . . hand brake operating independently on propeller shaft on all models—½-ton and up.

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